

WEATHER TODAY.
Fair Thursday and Friday.
Salt Lake Metal Prices.
Silver.....\$51.40
Gold.....\$4.20
Copper (St. Louis).....\$6.50
Copper.....\$14.57 1/2

DL LXXXIV., NO. 166.

WEL TO DEATH IN CHURCH AT OAKLAND, CAL.

Recently Released Convict
from San Quentin Attacks
Ex-Mayor Snow in
Prayer Meeting.

OFFICIAL CARRIES GUN AND USES IT

From the Penitentiary
Is Dead in the Morgue
and Snow in Hospital
Desperately Wounded.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 27.—Adolph Goldman, recently released from San Quentin prison, is dead, and a former mayor of Oakland, Roland W. Snow, is desperately wounded as the result of a duel tonight in the assembly rooms of the First Congregational church in this city. Only seven witnesses, Charles F. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis, were present, the congregation being asked for prayer meeting not having been held.

The duel was the outcome of an en-dating back to the time Snow was mayor in 1909. Previously the had been the best of friends. Some ago Goldman shot Snow after a long five years in the penitentiary was added besmirching the char-acter of both men.

Witnesses say Snow was first to the church tonight and was fol-lowed a few moments later by Gold-man. Goldman attacked Snow, slashing with a razor. While Snow was en-deavoring to defend himself Goldman fell to his knees and from that position fired the bullet striking Gold-man in the chest and felling him. Snow rushed to his feet and fired twice, both bullets finding their mark. Goldman fired from his recumbent po-sition, the bullet striking Snow in the chest, but the latter managed to fire the bullet piercing Goldman's chest and killing him instantly.

Goldman was taken to a hospital. Sur-geons hold little hope for his re-covery.

Snow was considered one of the best of Oakland's mayors.

In recent years he has made his home in Nevada, with a daughter, Mrs. Edna Kenty. He has been engaged in the coal business.

Goldman arrived in Oakland March 2 and was in a rooming house as John Snow.

It was known that Goldman was at liberty and was endeavoring to avoid him. It was thought that Goldman employed de-vices to keep him informed of Snow's whereabouts.

HEMESTEAD ACT PASSED BY HOUSE

Laws Liberalized by Vote of
Both Senate and House.

Taft Will Sign.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An im-portant move toward liberalizing the land laws was made today when the house, by a unanimous vote, passed the three-hundredth act substantially as it was by the senate. All the essential fea-tures of the original bill were retained, and the differences between the house and senate measures will be ad-dressed by the conference committee.

Finally shaped up by the confer-ence committee and the conference re-ported, President Taft will sign the bill.

The proposed new law, in brief, reduces the homestead period from five to three years, gives homesteaders five months of absence each year and six months in which to establish residence making the original filing; the heirs of the deceased are relieved from the onerous entry upon showing that the deceased had complied with the law at the time of death before the bill was passed by the Pinchotites, re-quiring the mineral, water-power sites and the homestead entries to the gov-ernment.

The passage of the bill was aided by President Taft's personal appeals to Re-publican house leaders and by Speaker Clegg's efforts with Democrats.

Pope Suffers From Cold

Cable to The Tribune.
March 28.—Although the condi-tion of the pope is causing much uneasiness, there is no cause for alarm. His holiness is suffering from a cold which has taken a catarrhal form, and he does not respond to treatment as readily as he formerly did. The pope was much cheered today by the arrival of his sisters. He received sev-eral people in audience during

The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1912.

Most property owners and ten-ants meet as a result of
Want Ads.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

MISS HELEN GOULD SALT LAKE VISITOR

Woman With Millions Whose
Fame for Charity Is World-
Wide Makes Brief Stay.

GREETING MANY SHOPMEN

Is Entertained by Y. W. C. A.
and Received at Fort
Douglas.

Miss Helen Gould, one of the most loved and best known women in America, spent a little more than two hours in Salt Lake City yesterday afternoon. She arrived by special train over the Denver & Rio Grande at 12:40 o'clock and at 2:50 o'clock departed over the Western Pacific for San Francisco. She was given no rest from the time of her arrival until she left, but seemed to enjoy her visit and had many nice things to say of Salt Lake City.

When the train pulled in at the Gould depot virtually all of the men employed in the shops and yards of Salt Lake by this company were on the platform to greet the woman whose name is a household word to them. J. W. Mulhern, superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande, informed Miss Gould that the shopmen wished to meet her and she immediately sent word to the automobiles that were waiting to take her about the city, to wait while she shook hands and spoke an encouraging word to all of the workmen.

Greeted Engine Crew.

The only time that the line was broken was when Engineer Fred King and Fireman Huntington, who had brought the special train to Salt Lake City, asked to meet their popular passenger before turning the train over to the Western Pacific. "You gave us a fine ride and we enjoyed it so much," said Miss Gould, as she shook each by the hand, and the smiles worn by the men as they turned back to the engine showed that they could not have been better paid for their well-performed duty.

"She is undoubtedly the best woman in America," "Isn't she a wonderful woman?" and "She is thought more of than any other woman," were among the expressions of the shopmen as they turned back to their work.

According to the original programme, Miss Mary Robinson, general secretary of the local Young Woman's Christian association, met the train and accompa-nied Miss Gould and her party about the city. As soon as the shopmen left her, Miss Gould was ushered to an automobile that was waiting for her. She was taken east on Third South street to the City and County building, then back to Main street, north to South Temple street and then to Fort Douglas.

With her in the automobile were F. A. Wadleigh, general passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, Finley Shephard, assistant to President B. F. Bush of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Mis-souri Pacific; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tie-horn and A. G. Knebel. Other members of the party, including local officials of the Gould roads, accompanied in other automobiles.

Welcomed at Fort.

When the party reached Fort Douglas it was met by Colonel Irons of the Twentieth infantry and all of the other officers of the fort, all of whom were intro-duced to the distinguished visitor. The Twentieth infantry band was also waiting and played two excellent pieces. There was no parade on account of the limited time of the visit.

Those on the special train with Miss Gould were Miss Anna Palen, her cousin; Mrs. Edward Shaw, Miss Agnes Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tiehorn, A. J. Knebel, F. A. Wadleigh and Finley Shephard. J. W. Mulhern, superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande, went with the train and returned with it to meet her in his private car.

Is Guest of Y. W. C. A.

The interest shown by Miss Gould during her brief visit to Salt Lake yesterday in the local Y. W. C. A. work is considered a good omen for the pro-posed new home of the association at Gordon academy. An invitation was sent to Miss Gould on her way out to be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. while in Salt Lake by Miss Robinson, secretary of the local association, who had known Miss Gould in New York. The invitation was accepted in a telegram and Miss Robinson was invited to meet Miss Gould at the train and make an automobile trip with her through the city.

The Gordon academy property at Third East and Third South street was made one of the objective points of the drive and on the return from the last half hour of her visit in Salt Lake at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Continental bank building, where she and the members of her party were served with tea and presented to the officers and directors of the association.

Presented With Bouquet.

The rooms had been adorned with flow-ers in anticipation of Miss Gould's visit and she was presented with a corsage and a bouquet of violets and pink roses. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. R. Bowdoin, president of the Y. W. C. A., and graciously accepted by Miss Gould. Tea was served by Miss Mildred McMillan, Miss Aline McMillan, Miss Rose Evans and Miss Alice Wall. The officers and members of the board of directors who welcomed Miss Gould were Mrs. J. R.

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COLONEL SAYS HIS AMBITION IS NOT KINGLY

Former President Makes a
Sharp Speech in Chicago in
Advocacy of His Claim
for Third Term.

LASHES OPPONENTS WITHOUT MERCY

Roosevelt Stops in Chicago on
His Way to St. Louis and
St. Paul to Talk
Politics.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Colonel Roosevelt's most stinging campaign speech thus far was delivered here tonight. He lashed his opponents with sharp, biting sentences and charged some of them with using fraud and trickery to defeat him.

Colonel Roosevelt said it was a fight-ing speech. It was delivered before a throng which packed the Auditorium and cheered him enthusiastically. The pri-maries in New York yesterday furnished the text for his speech.

He expressed the belief that in the great majority of districts of the country the people were with him and that the opposition was attempting to defeat him "by methods which I can only character-ize as infamous."

Chicago gave the former president a lively welcome. Crowds gathered to cheer him when he arrived and whenever he appeared during the nine hours of his stay here. The Auditorium was large enough to hold only a part of the crowd that sought admission. Two other meetings were held, but many persons who wished to hear Colonel Roosevelt were unable to do so.

Two hours before the hall was opened a crowd had gathered at the doors. A line of persons four abreast was formed and grew steadily until it extended two blocks in each direction. The street in front of the building was jammed with a surging crowd an hour before the meet-ing began.

Colonel Roosevelt turned aside from his prepared speech from time to time. In one of these sallies he discussed the statements of his opponents that he hopes to be dictator.

"There is not much danger to the peo-ple," he said, "from a man who can do nothing unless he can persuade them that what he wants is right. I am going to make one remark I have often been tempted to make, but never have be-fore.

"Occasionally my gloomy foes have said that I wanted to be king. I wanted to answer that they did not know kings and I did, I like the kings I have met, but I don't want to be one, because the function of those kings, expressed in the terms of democracy, would be the position of vice president for life, with the leadership of the four hundred thrown in. I think there are other jobs that a full-sized man would prefer."

Colorado for Taft.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 27.—The Republican state con-vention here today selected eight delegates-at-large to the Chicago national con-vention, instructed for President Taft, adopted resolutions endorsing the Taft administration and chose United States Senator Guignebert as national com-mittee man from Colorado. The Taft in-structions and endorsement were adopted by a viva voce vote and Senator Guignebert was chosen national commit-tee man over Philip B. Stewart of Colo-rado Springs by a vote of 557 to 241.

Never after the first test vote this morning on temporary chairman, when Thomas H. Devine of Pueblo, the Taft candidate, was elected over Ben Grif-fith, the Roosevelt candidate, by a vote of 556 to 242, was there a doubt as to the adoption of the programme agreed upon by the Taft leaders early today after an all-night conference.

The Roosevelt adherents, although hopelessly outnumbered, carried their fight to the floor of the convention, but the minority report endorsing Roosevelt and recom-mending that two delegates-at-large be given to the Roosevelt forces was re-jected overwhelmingly.

The delegates-at-large follow:
United States Senator Guignebert, T. H. Devine, Jefferson Parr, Crawford Hill, A. M. Stevenson, Irving Howbert, A. N. Parrish, J. F. McDonald.

No New Primary.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—Governor Dix has no power to order another pri-mary election in New York City. The question is one with which the legisla-ture and the court must deal.

This is the substance of an opinion given to Governor Dix tonight by At-torney General Carmody.

Chairman Barnes of the Republican state committee in a statement contends that there is no legal standing to the suggestion that another primary be held. The opinion of the attorney general was rendered after the governor had re-ceived a telegram from Charles H. Duell of New York, chairman of the Roosevelt committee, protesting against the conditions at the primaries yesterday

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BRITISH COAL MINERS NOT IN WORKING MOOD

Federation Submits Question
of Terminating Strike to
the Men in the Various
Mining Districts.

RESULT APPEARS TO BE VERY DOUBTFUL

Troops Held in Readiness to
Proceed to the Colliery Dis-
tricts; Much Suffering on
Account of Strike.

LONDON, March 27.—The event of the day in connection with the coal strike was the prompt de-cision of the miners' federation to take a ballot of the men on the question of terminating the strike. The ballot paper reads:

"Are you in favor of resuming work, pending the settlement of the miners' rates of wages in the various grades by the district boards to be appointed under the coal mines minimum wage act?"

When it is remembered that 115,000 men voted against commencing the strike, little doubt is felt that a majority will now vote in favor of its termination, especially as the view is gathering force among the miners that the mine owners are trying to prolong the struggle in order to bleed the men's union, while they render them powerless to continue the strike for a long time to come.

Will Soon End.

The prospect tonight is that the strike may end in a week, although there will be no general resumption until after Easter. Regret now is expressed gen-erally that Premier Asquith, at the in-spiration, as alleged, of Sir Edward Grey, wasted valuable time in vainly seeking an independent settlement instead of pushing the wage bill. The coal owners having agreed to reopen the mines, no further delay will be incurred on that score.

Orders were issued at Aldershot to-night for all the troops, numbering 10,000, to be prepared to move at any moment into the colliery districts. Troop trains are being held in readiness. Five hundred troops left Lichfield for Can-nock, where a serious riot occurred this afternoon, and a detachment of infantry is quartered tonight at Brynallan, where trouble is expected between union and non-union men.

The railway managers have decided to suspend all freight traffic except in per-ishable goods from April 3 to 9.

District Boards.

The government will take immediate steps to organize the district boards under the bill, so that everything will be in readiness when the men are willing to resume. A meeting of the Liberal members of the house of commons, re-presenting the mining constituencies, has been arranged by the government whips for tomorrow, when the prime minister will make an important statement on the attitude of the government. This meet-ing is expected to have an ameliorating effect on the situation. No labor mem-bers have been invited to attend.

An unexpected hitch occurred in pass-ing the wage bill through the house of lords tonight, but the delay is not im-portant. In the lobbies of parliament the feeling of gloom which was manifest Tuesday has given way to confidence.

The worst of the trouble is over, but the prices of coal and food are rising and the work of dealing with the in-evitable distress is throwing great respon-sibility on the government.

Having made a strong fight in parlia-ment to secure in the bill the best pos-sible terms for the miners, the labor leaders now frankly counsel the men to accept the bill. This will have a great influence on the ballot and leaves little doubt that the end of the strike is at hand.

ROCK ISLAND UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 27.—Fear of a possible dynamite outrage as a sequel to last night's fatal riot caused Rock Island municipal and county au-thorities to invoke the protection of mar-tial law late today.

The entire Sixth regiment, Illinois National Guard, was mobilized here tonight. As a result an early threatened demon-stration was averted and Mayor Schri-ver relinquished his power to the military authorities.

Sheriff Oscar L. Bremer's fear of pow-der men was substantiated when it was learned that several experienced con-struction workers familiar with the use of high explosives were mingling with the malcontents. This discovery was followed by a raid on the railroad yards, where a score of men were arrested. Deputy sheriffs, aided by militia offi-cers, investigated reports that a dynamite plot had been perfected.

A recapitulation of the dead and in-jured disclosed that but one man lost his life last night. The list of injured, however, has increased. Of these, two were said to be dying.

ADMIRAL'S SON KILLS HIMSELF IN GRIEF AT ELOPEMENT OF WIFE

WOMAN WHO CAUSED SUICIDE, AND HER CHILD.



Another Photograph of Mrs. Philip Hichborn.

BIG SUM TO BE SPENT AT POCATELLO

Oregon Short Line Announces
Improvements That Will
Cost \$375,000.

According to information given out yester-day by Oregon Short Line officials, about \$375,000 has been asked for in the way of improvements to be made in the yards and on other of the company's property at Pocatello, Ida. This infor-mation was received by a delegation of twenty citizens of Pocatello, who came to this city for a conference yesterday with W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Bancroft said that nearly a half million dollars would ultimately be expended in changing the track system in the yards, building depots and in making other improvements.

Theodore Turner, one of the delegation from Pocatello, said last night that Pocatello is recognized as one of the most important railway centers of the Short Line system. Branches of the road radi-

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FINANCES FOR NEW COAL ROAD ARE OBTAINED

Announcement Made by Pres-
ident Sharp of U. S. Smelt-
ing, Refining and Min-
ing Company.

TO EXERCISE OPTIONS ON MORE FUEL LANDS

Connection With the Salt
Lake Route at Spanish
Fork Will Give Outlet
to the Coast.

"THE road has been financed and everything is moving along satisfactorily," said William G. Sharp, president of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company, yesterday, speaking of the proposed line from Spanish Fork to the great coal fields at the mouth of Huntington canyon. Continuing, President Sharp said that the sur-veyors were now at work between the points named, but that the exact route of the new coal road would not be de-termined upon until the surveys had submitted their reports and the reports had been passed upon by the officials of the company.

President Sharp said further that the negotiations between the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company and the owners of immense coal deposits in the Huntington canyon country and contiguous territory were progressing fa-vorably and probably would soon be brought to a conclusion. As heretofore stated in The Tribune, the United States company holds options upon a number of valuable properties in addition to in-terests already secured, and there is no question that these options will be exercised.

Connection Is Valuable.

With the completion of the projected road from Spanish Fork to Huntington canyon, the United States company will be in a position to haul its coal direct to Spanish Fork, where connection with the Salt Lake Route will be made. In addition to the connection from Mor-lan, at the mouth of Huntington can-yon, with the Denver & Rio Grande at Price, the connection with the Salt Lake Route at Spanish Fork is especially valuable, as this will enable the United States company to ship to the coast, as well as to Salt Lake and the north. The matter of rates is yet to be de-termined between the companies, but it is not likely that any serious obstacle will present itself.

Asked as to whether the completion of the road from Spanish Fork to Hun-tington canyon, with the connections re-ferred to, would mean cheaper coal for Salt Lake, President Sharp replied that this would be a matter for future con-sideration. "But," he added, "the ten-dency would certainly be in the direction of cheaper coal."

Utah Coal Situation.

Discussing the recent activity of the United States company in Utah, the Boston Financial News has the follow-ing to say:

"Utah's annual production of coal has been about 2,500,000 tons, against more than 5,000,000 for Wyoming immediately north, and over 10,000,000 for Colorado. As there are no coal properties of impor-tance between Utah and the coast, and as this coal is the equal in grade of that of the other western states, it should evidently enjoy an excellent market."

"As to the margin of profit, it may be noted that against an average price of a little over 50 cents for West Virginia coal in the last several years, that of western coal has been from \$1.65 to \$1.70. The cost of production has nat-urally been a little higher in the west, but with the introduction of machinery in all the operations, this should be materially reduced. The seams at this prop-erty are from twelve to twenty-five feet thick, and the coal is of an excellent steam grade. As to the tonnage, this has been estimated as high as 400,000,000."

"It may be a matter of a couple of years before any net results accrue to the shareholders from this coal property, but it is believed in its purchase United States Smelting has added a feature of stability and of prolonged increase in earnings that increases very materially the investment value of its shares."

GOVERNMENT TO SHIP ELK HERDS WESTWARD

Special to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The experi-ment of shipping several carloads of elk from the Yellowstone park to western Washington was so successful that the in-terior department has decided to trans-port some of the elk from the Yellowstone park to the Glacier National park. A car-load of elk has been captured at Gard-ner and is now being transported to the western slope of the Rocky mountains in the Glacier National park. It is esti-mated that there are at least 50,000 elk in the Yellowstone. As there is not suf-ficient range to afford winter food for such a large number of animals, the de-partment is allowing their shipment to other places if they are protected by ad-equate game laws.

After Brooding for Months Philip S. Hichborn Puts Bul- let in His Brain.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Literally worn out with the load of grief that he has borne since his beautiful wife deserted him, Philip S. Hichborn, son of the late admiral, committed suicide this after-noon in the palatial home of his sister, Mrs. F. S. Pearsall, by shooting himself in the right temple.

The tragedy of Hichborn's life is well known in New York and Washington society. In December, 1910, his wife, who was Eleanor Hoyt, was the belle of Wash-ington, and to whom he had been mar-ried for five years, deserted him and fled to Europe with Horace Wylie, a Wash-ington society man who had been his intimate friend.

Mrs. Hichborn was persuaded to leave Wylie in the summer of 1911 and re-turned to Washington. Attempts were made at a reconciliation and Wylie went back to his wife. But in the early fall Mrs. Hichborn again disappeared and it was learned that she had gone with Wylie. Since then Hichborn has been in-consolable. Against his will he was per-suaded to bring suit for a divorce, but it was never brought to trial, for since it was instituted the whereabouts of the eloping couple has not been known.

Heartbroken Recluse.

Day after day Hichborn had brooded over the loss of his wife. His little son, 2 years old, was the only human being in whom he took an interest, but even the little fellow never made up for the woman that the high-strung young man loved with his whole heart.

He took little interest in the efforts of his friends to find the missing couple, or in the determination of his relatives to press the divorce suit. He left the soci-ety in which he had been a leader, alto-gether, and was seen about the streets but seldom. His wife he only discussed with his most intimate friends.

Of late he has been growing more and more despondent. He made a comfort-able income out of his law practice, and had no fears for the future of his son, but life held no hope for him and when the news of the end came his friends were not surprised.

Grows More Despondent.

Hichborn had returned only yesterday from a trip to the west, which he made with his law partner, Samuel E. Swaze. He had taken the trip on the advice of his physician, who hoped it might arouse in him some interest. But he continued to brood over his sorrow throughout the trip. In fact on the way back to Wash-ington Hichborn became so depressed that Swaze grew alarmed after they alighted from the train and started for their homes. Early this morning he called at Mr. Hichborn's home and the two spent the morning together. During the morn-

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